

Reagan rallies, will try again for Contra aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—The administration and its supporters in Congress voiced new optimism about prospects for aid to Nicaraguan rebels Tuesday, despite congressional obstacles that prompted President Reagan to pound his desk in impatience. Reagan also met with President Roberto Suazo Cordova of Honduras, whose government has placed new restrictions on rebels operating from Honduran bases. Reagan promised "appropriate measures" to help that country defend itself against communist aggression.

In a meeting with Republican congressional leaders, the president said, "We have got to get to where we can run a foreign policy without a committee of 535 telling us what to do."

House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill., said it was the second time, in his years of leadership meetings with Reagan, that he had seen him really put his fist down on the table very audibly. "The other time was on a tax issue."

Reagan, asked if he pounded the desk, said, "I just kind of slapped it once," and later joked to reporters that he had "killed a fly."

White House spokesman Larry Speakes, however, said the president doubled up his fist and wrought it down for emphasis while expressing his frustration with Congress.

Reagan originally sought \$14 million in emergency military assistance to rebels fighting Nicaragua's leftist government, but agreed to a compromise providing non-lethal assistance after Congress balked at the original proposal. The Republican-controlled Senate agreed, but the House, led by Democrats, refused to go along.

Michel and Speakes said the administration now plans to go back and seek congressional approval for a \$42 million package of non-lethal aid, consisting of the \$14 million emergency package plus the

\$28 million that Reagan is seeking for the 1986 fiscal year.

Senate Republican Leader Robert Dole of Kansas said a bipartisan proposal would probably be put to a vote in the Senate this week, and Michel said House action was expected to follow within a few days.

Both Michel and Speakes said Democrats who opposed the aid in the vote last month have since had misgivings because of Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega's well-publicized visit to Moscow after the vote.

Suazo also touched on this in a picture-taking session just before his closed meeting with Reagan, saying, "What the American Congress and the American people should remember is that 24 hours after the request . . . was rejected by the Congress, President Daniel Ortega was in Moscow saying hello to the chairman, Gorbachev, and the Soviet Communist party."

In an effort to curb recent cross-border attacks by Nicaraguan forces against rebel units based in Honduras, the Honduran Army has taken over a key Contra headquarters just north of the Nicaraguan-Honduran border, forcing many insurgents to seek refuge at points farther inside Honduras.

For the past several years, the Reagan administration has been attempting to forge close political and military ties with Honduras, telling Honduran authorities privately this is their best defense against officials here believe in Nicaragua's expansionist policies.

In a joint statement following the Reagan-Suazo meeting, the U.S. and Honduran governments said the United States would support the government of Honduras in defending its sovereignty against communist aggression.



Universe photo by George Frey

Don't fence me in!

Under normal circumstances, these canoers wouldn't get very far trying to float through a field, but since last year's flooding has created new shores for Utah Lake, even fences are no obstacle to water travelers.

Company under military fire; Navy won't process contracts

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy, accusing General Dynamics Corp. of "brazen" and "improper" business conduct, stopped the processing of up to \$1 billion in new contracts Tuesday pending reforms in the company's dealings with the Pentagon.

Navy Secretary John Lehman told a news conference he also would cancel two existing contracts worth a total of \$22.5 million and would fine General Dynamics \$676,283 for giving gratuities to retired Adm. Hyman Rickover.

At the same time, Lehman rejected a recommendation by the Pentagon's inspector general that the top officers of General Dynamics be barred from doing work with the Defense Department.

The company's conduct did not warrant such stiff action against the executives, he said.

Lehman said the Navy would "hold off further processing" pending contracts with General Dynamics' Electric Boat division, including a planned contract to build the nation's next half-billion-dollar Trident submarine, and with the Pomona Division, which makes missiles for the Navy.

To get the process started again, General Dynamics would have to establish a code of ethics for its officers and employees, rework and resubmit millions of dollars in requests for overhead payments that have been questioned by the Navy, and settle those disputes.

Lehman said he hoped the process would take only a few weeks.

For several months General Dynamics, the third-largest U.S. defense contractor, has been under fire from the Pentagon and the Congress for improper billing practices, gift-giving and other irregularities.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger in March suspended payment of overhead claims by the company and Lehman said "other improper practices of the company . . . require additional action on my part."

Among the practices he cited were that "in 1983 General Dynamics Electric Boat division put forward brazen insurance claims against the Navy for their own negligence and faulty workmanship."

Lafferty's attorney appeals sentence

by LESLIE M. GANDOLA
Senior Reporter

Two motions appealing a sentence of death were filed by convicted killer Ron Lafferty's attorney Tuesday on the premise that Lafferty is incompetent and mentally ill.

Court-appointed attorney Richard Johnson submitted the motions, based on several issues and requesting a new trial, to 4th District Court Judge Robert Bullock. He also asked for an arrest of Lafferty on the grounds that Lafferty is mentally ill.

"There is a rule that says if a person is mentally ill . . . then the court has to stay execution," Johnson said.

"There can be no serious question at this juncture at the defendant Lafferty is in fact mentally ill, and therefore judgment should be arrested until such time as the defendant is cured of his mental illness," Johnson wrote in a motion dated May 16.

In early May, Lafferty was convicted of the July slayings of his sister-in-law, Brenda Lafferty, 41, and 15-month-old niece, Erika Lafferty, though sentenced to a July 2 execution by firing squad. Lafferty's case was automatically appealed to the Utah State Supreme Court according to Utah law when dealing with capital punishment.

The motion for a new trial includes several points outlined by Johnson:

—The court's findings that the defendant, Ronald Watson Lafferty, was competent to stand trial was an error of law.

—The court's denial of the defendant's motion for an order of venue was an abuse of discretion.

—The court erred in not allowing the defendant represent himself.

—The court erred in allowing the defendant to waive his constitutional rights.

—The court erred as a matter of law during the course of the trial.

Lafferty's competency to stand trial was in doubt from before the time of his original trial date on Oct. 29. Reports from psychologists and psychiatrists at an Oct. 22-24 competency hearing deemed Lafferty "is suffering from a significant mental illness, which has probably been present for a number of years . . . he may not be competent to proceed with the court processes because of his mental illness."

Bullock, however, found Lafferty and his younger brother Dan Lafferty, 36, competent to stand trial and to defend themselves.

Following the publication of an alleged revelation in a local newspaper calling for the removal of the victims, Bullock reapointed attorneys for the brothers and ordered further competency evaluations to be conducted at the Utah State Hospital.

While awaiting the second competency hearing, Ron Lafferty attempted suicide by hanging himself in his Utah County jail cell. The suicide attempt sent Lafferty to the Utah Valley Regional Medical Center and back to the state hospital for re-examinations.

At that time, Dan Lafferty was granted a severance of his and his brother's trial. The younger Lafferty, acting as his own counsel, was tried and convicted in January but denied the death penalty when the jury could not reach a unanimous decision.

By Jan. 28, Ron Lafferty was back in court for a second competency hearing. Bullock ruled him incompetent and remanded him to the state hospital pending another hearing in April.

Clatterback to be arraigned

Prosecutors present evidence, 8 witnesses testify at preliminary hearing

By PAM PLIMPTON
Universe Staff Writer

A Genola teen-ager charged with two counts of first-degree murder was bound over for arraignment in the 4th District Court following his preliminary hearing in Spanish Fork on Tuesday.

Nicholas Alan Clatterback, 16, appeared before Judge Joseph Dimick of the 8th Circuit Court for the 9 a.m. hearing. Clatterback is accused of killing Gordon Kent Burke, 42, and Suzanne Burke, 36, the operators of a Genola foster home service.

On February 29, 1984, the Utah County couple was found slain in their mobile home. Both had received multiple gunshot wounds, and Mrs. Burke had also been stabbed.

Clatterback had been living with the Burkes, who were certified by the state to work with troubled youth, for several months before the shootings.

During Tuesday's three-hour hearing, prosecutors from the Utah County Attorney's Office presented various forms of

evidence against Clatterback, including the testimony of eight witnesses.

Monique Ryser, a state medical examiner who conducted the autopsy on Mr. Burke and assisted in the autopsy on Mrs. Burke, was the first witness to be examined.

According to Ryser, Mr. Burke received a total of 15 gunshot wounds to the head and back during the shootings, and his wife was shot six times in the head and face.

Ryser also described several lacerations found on Mrs. Burke's abdomen and left thigh which appeared to "have been inflicted sometime after" the victim died.

After Ryser's testimony, the statements of several friends and neighbors of the victims followed, as well as the testimony of two investigating officers from the Utah County Sheriff's Office.

Detective Sergeant Richard Casto, one of the many officers who examined the scene of the shootings on the morning of Feb. 29, 1984, testified about the position of the victims' bodies. Mrs. Burke was apparently shot in the living room of the

couple's trailer home and Mr. Burke was slain in the Burke's master bedroom, Casto said.

Casto also said more than 37 shell casings from a .22-caliber rifle were found throughout the home and that Mrs. Burke's body appeared to have been moved several inches after the shootings.

During the hearing, Clatterback's two attorneys were allowed to cross-examine the state's witnesses. Michael Epplin, one of the defendant's attorneys, also made a motion before the hearing began to have all witnesses and spectators excluded from the courtroom.

In response to the motion, Judge Dimick allowed the removal of the state's witnesses but did not uphold the exclusion of all other spectators.

After the presentation of the state's case, Clatterback declined to present any evidence in his own behalf.

Judge Dimick ruled at the conclusion of the hearing that the state had adequately "carried its burden of proof" and bound Clatterback over for arraignment in the 4th District Court, Friday at 1:30 p.m.

Jerusalem center under construction; Israeli leaders fear Jewish conversions

By TOM WALTON
Senior Reporter

Accusations of possible proselytizing among the Jews—an illegal activity in Israel—has cast a cloud over the construction of the new BYU Study Abroad center in Jerusalem.

BYU officials have assured the Israeli government that the sole purpose of the center is learning and that they will abide by Israeli law.

In March of this year, Yash Lachin, a tiny ultra-orthodox Jewish group, came before the Israeli parliament asking the Interior Committee to order a halt on the construction of the center. The group charged the center would house missionaries from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints dedicated to converting the Jews.

The committee declined to stop the building, but the issue of proselytizing among the Jews remains a hot topic in Israel.

"It is an issue that is raised all of the time," said Joseph Goell, managing editor of the Jerusalem Post, who was on campus Monday. Goell, in an interview, said his visit was to find out more about BYU.

Goell said the Israeli government had received assurances from university officials that no missionary work would be done by the center, "but if there ever was evidence of that sort, 100 percent of the Jewish nation will rise to kick the missionaries out. The vast majority of secular Israelis will reject it."

Paul Richards, director of public communications at BYU, reaffirmed that the center's purpose was solely educational.

"The center is a university function—we are not there to proselytize," Richards said. "It has been alleged that our students are missionaries, but that is simply not true. They are students from BYU who want to have a semester abroad experience and are not there under any guise other than to pursue their education."

BYU has been operating a study abroad program in Jerusalem since 1968, and Richards noted there has not been any problem with missionary work among the Jews. However, Richards felt the permanent structure has created fears in the mind of the Jewish society.

"One of our questions is 'Why should we believe the Mormons?'" Goell said. "Mormonism is a religion dedicated to missionary work. One of the things I will investigate when I return to Jerusalem is if there is any evidence of missionary work in the 17 years BYU has been in Israel."

"If there is no evidence of previous proselytizing, then there is every reason to believe the Mormons will keep their promise (to not proselytize)," Goell said.

The center is not an issue at the fore of public attention in Jerusalem, Goell said, but the act of proselytizing Jews would make it very controversial in Israel.

"In the 16th century large numbers of Jews were converted to Christianity in Eastern Europe as a condition of making it in society. Proselytizing among the Jews is viewed as a grave threat to the Jewish way of life," Goell said.

According to Richards, construction is going well at the new center. The ground has been broken and foundations laid for the structure, which is scheduled to be completed in 1988.



This photograph portrays a scaled model of the BYU Study Abroad center under construction in Jerusalem, which is scheduled to be completed in 1988. Jewish leaders fear the center will bring LDS missionary efforts to Israel.

Orem City Council ponders budget; proposal would bring tax increase

By CARMA YEATES
Universe Staff Writer

Orem City residents can expect at least a 1 percent franchise tax increase and a 3/4 mill increase on property tax if the City Council approves the proposed budget.

At the Orem City Council budget work session Tuesday, the issue was raised whether capital improvements should be constructed to meet the growing needs of the city.

The six year capital improvement program recently completed by the city managers' staff indicates that there currently is a need of approximately \$30,000 of improvements to meet the needs of the growing community.

Y professor encourages free trade

The United States is moving step by step away from free trade, said Dr. James R. Kearl, BYU professor of economics and law, at Tuesday's forum.

"Economic dependence is economic poverty," said Kearl, noting there would be much growth in Provo if a wall were built forcing the city's people to produce what they needed.

Kearl said there are many false myths that suggest protectionism saves jobs, protects U.S. incomes and allows U.S. firms to adjust to international competition.

"Each of these common sense notions is false but very much a part of the current rise in protectionism in this country," he said.

The myth that an economy with high labor costs must protect itself since it cannot compete with an economy with cheap labor, is common, he said, but the gains from open trade policies are greater when economies are dissimilar.

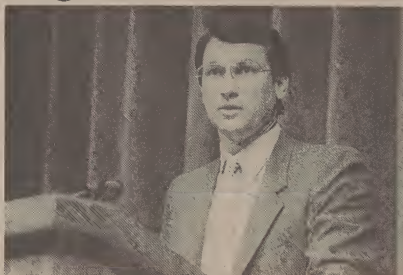
Kearl said another myth is that import restrictions save American jobs. He said only 37,000 jobs in the steel industry were eliminated between 1976 and 1983 because of import competition, while an estimated 209,000 were lost because of a long-term demand for steel.

Kearl said the myth the U.S. will someday become a debtor nation if it continues to have large trade deficits, is true, but empty.

"We trade dollars for goods. Dollars are not IOUs and they are only being spent in one economy," he said, adding the trade debt implies no future obligation to pay back anything.

The myth that free trade for a country can only be beneficial if it is reciprocal is also incorrect because a nation that is freely trading with others will only hurt itself with protectionist policies, he said.

Protectionism lowers a country's economic well-being, he added.



Economic dependence deters a nation's growth, Dr. James R. Kearl told students Tuesday. Kearl went on to explain several prevalent economic myths.

Councilmember, Richard H. Jackson said, "I'm opposed to raising taxes any more than we have to."

However, the major funding source for capital improvements is the franchise tax. It is anticipated that each percent of franchise tax will generate approximately \$290,000 the first year and \$350,000 thereafter.

Councilmember, Blaine Willes, said that he would like to spread or defer those costs over as long a period as is reasonable.

"There is a point where it will be much more costly to delay it than it would be to obtain it," said Berlin.

The council will continue deliberation on Thursday at 6:00 p.m.

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ASBYU officers suggest changes in student government privileges

Fines for executive officers who are late to meetings and the holding of "perk" passes were among the topics discussed by ASBYU officers at their weekly meeting Tuesday.

It was proposed that "perk," or special privileges, such as passes to campus activities, no longer be given to student body officers because of financial problems that incoming student governments always incur. The perk issue was voted on but no decision was reached.

Provo allows some steep slope development

The Provo City Council adopted a proposal Tuesday night to allow some development on land that has an average hillside slope of more than 25 percent.

The council was offered two proposals, one being to prohibit any hillside development on land in Provo with more than a 25 percent slope. The council opted for the alternative which allows some hillside development.

"Deciding where to draw the line as to who should be given the passes is one reason why the perk passes should be stopped," said Chris Doughty, ASBYU president.

Other agenda items included a tardiness policy for ASBYU officers. Officers may be excused before meetings if they receive permission from the ASBYU president and vice president.

The policy states that arriving two minutes late to a meeting will equal one absence.

Each officer is allowed two unexcused absences but each additional absence will result in a \$5 fine.

Choosing a theme for the upcoming year is one task planned for the next executive meeting. This past year's theme was "Commit to Excellence."

The Public Relations office is planning to change its title to Public Communication in an effort to maintain a congruity with the university and the LDS Church's Public Communication system.

This alternative requires a developer planning to construct on a slope greater than 25 percent to submit a Geologic Report for consideration.

The council also decided to consider a proposal for Community Development Block Grant allocations. Provo city merchants are asking for monetary aid to improve the downtown area.

Ted Scofield, president of the Provo Downtown Merchants Association, said, "Last year merchants raised over \$50,000 to promote the downtown area. What we're asking is that \$50,000 in matching funds be used to hire a full-time coordinator to revitalize the downtown."

A total budget of \$100,000 is needed for the improvement program which involves background work for parking.

Provo schools increase tax to pay for collecting costs

The Provo School Board will increase their tax levy in accordance with the decision made last week by Utah County Commissioners to pass the cost of collecting and assessing taxes on to the school districts.

During the last session of the Legislature, a bill was passed allowing the counties the option of either raising their tax levies to cover the costs, or passing the costs on to the districts. Facing an increase from \$178,765 to \$350,147, Provo School District had hoped the county would accept the responsibility for the cost of collecting and

assessing taxes, said Sherron Porter, director of business for the Provo School District.

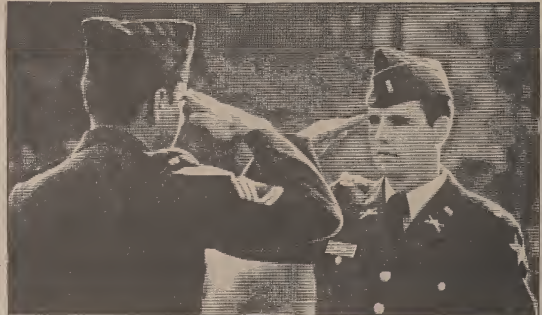
"We saw their decision coming," said Porter. "Elected officials can't appear to be raising tax levies if they are to be re-elected."

The Provo School Board decided Tuesday to increase their tax levy to cover the added cost. "Other school districts don't have this option and have to cut programs and instruction," Porter said.

This will cause an increase in classroom size, said Ronald D. Bingham, president of the Provo School Board. Although the commis-

sioners have agreed to lower county tax levies so there is no net tax increase to the taxpayer, the burden is still on the district to pay for assessing taxes without any way to monitor how it is done, Porter said.

Although the commis-



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LIFESTYLE



Universe photo illustration by Jim Beckwith

Some of the most embarrassing accidents are common occurrences caused by such ordinary activities as going down a flight of stairs.

Everyday activities cause accidents

By KIMBERLY LEWIS
Universe Staff Writer

For the unsuspecting, everyday activities can lead to treacherous accidents. Surprisingly, some of these accidents are common occurrences caused most often by stairs and bicycles.

Sports listed as culprits for hard knocks on the field are baseball and football. The primary obstacles responsible for injuries are steps, stairs, ramps and landings; they are the direct cause of 765,000 injuries annually, according to the Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) annual report. This should be particularly interesting to students on campus because of the large number of stairs they are required to use on a daily basis.

Those who prefer their Schwinn to their Keds should be aware that bicy-

cles and bicycle accessories were listed as the No. 2 accident-causing objects, with 518,000 injuries to their credit.

Other top-ten injury-causing items and activities were basketball, nails and tacks, chairs and sofas, skating, tables, glass doors and windows.

For those who think there's no such phrase as "accident prone," one only needs to visit the McDonald Health Center Physical Therapy Department and take a peek at their clientele. Eighty percent of the patients who come in for physical therapy at the health center have accident- and sport-related injuries. The other 20 percent of problems come from disease and other causes such as sleeping in a wrong position, said Jerry Frame, physical therapist at the center.

With missionaries such a common sight in the health center, one might

think they are too busy learning their discussions to look where they're going. But according to James Palmer, coordinator of Health Services at the Missionary Training Center (MTC), missionaries are usually in the health center for injuries acquired prior to coming to the MTC and often get re-injured in activities at the MTC.

Though injuries at the MTC are not common, the circumstances in which they do occur often are unusual, said Palmer. One instance took place when missionaries were playing softball. The batter knocked a hard line-drive to the shortstop; the shortstop threw the ball to the first baseman, hit the tip of his glove and hit the runner who was sliding into first base in the jaw. Unfortunately, the runner had to subside on a liquid diet because of a broken jaw.

Another accident transpired when some missionaries were playing football on a preparation day. The pass receiver went out to catch the ball but didn't see the telephone pole and ran into it face-first.

In sports, the CPSC lists baseball as being responsible for the most injuries (478,000), football next with 470,000 injuries, and basketball third with 434,000 injuries.

LaVell Edwards, head coach of BYU's football team, in response to statistics showing that baseball was responsible for more injuries than football, said he never had reason to think football was responsible for the majority of sports-related injuries. "There have been a lot of misconceptions about football," he said.

Concentrated efforts have been made to make the sport safe, and it has become safer than it was 15 years ago because of better equipment and rule changes.

Edwards said football has greater potential than baseball for making rules to protect the players. For example, the players are no longer allowed to use their heads in a tackle because of serious injuries that resulted.

If the CPSC counted "every little bruise," it isn't surprising that baseball has more injuries, Edwards said. Sprained ankles from sliding and injured hands are the reasons why Edwards doesn't like his football players playing softball.

It's important to compare what's being done from year to year in sports, he said. The American Football Coaches Association (Edwards is on the Board of Trustees), meets yearly to discuss reports on injuries from football and ways to make the sport safer.

In response to the statistics that baseball has more injuries than football, Gary Pullins, head coach of BYU's baseball team, said, "I don't necessarily swallow that pill."

The CPSC needs to specify exactly what injuries are being included in the statistics, said Pullins, and playing with injuries and soreness is just part of the game. Anyone who can't play with these should not play the game.

Therefore, it's important to recognize what injuries need to be rested and those that don't. A bruise will go away in a week whether or not one plays, Pullins said.

"Baseball is 30 minutes of action packed into two and a half hours," said Pullins. Thus, it is easy for players to pull a muscle because their muscles become shortened while standing in the outfield waiting for a ball; then suddenly they are required to run at full speed at a moment's notice without any warmup.

Malcolm X died a believer

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Black Muslim leader Malcolm X did not want to be known as a black activist and died a believer in brotherhood and equality, his brother says.

Wilfred Little told about 100 people attending a Malcolm X Memorial Foundation fund-raiser that travels to the Eastern world changed Malcolm's views.



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Carters join Willie Nelson for toe-tapping city celebration

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — Former President Jimmy Carter and his wife, Rosalynn, joined Willie Nelson and about 7,000 toe-tapping country music fans in a 100th birthday celebration for the town that was once the White House away from Washington.

The Carters sat on stage in their hometown with Nelson as the bearded singer belted out the songs that made him one of the nation's top Country and Western singers.

When Nelson launched into his rendition of "Georgia on my Mind," the crowd roared enthusiastically.

Earlier in the day, the Carters greeted well-wishers while serving as grand marshals in a parade honoring the birthday of the rural community.

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SPORTS

Women's golf team goes east in search of national crown

By JOHN CURTIS
Universe Sports Writer

For the fourth time in eight years, the BYU women golfers will compete as a team in the NCAA Golf Championships today in New Seabury, Mass.

BYU went to the NCAA championships as a team in 1979, 1980 and 1982. The Cougars are making this season one of the best years ever for women's golf.

After winning their first ever High Country Athletic Conference golf title May 4, the Cougars will now attempt to win the NCAA championship.

The Cougars are seeded higher in

the NCAA tournament than they ever have been. They are at present seeded 11th.

"We have our best chance to get in the top 10 that we've ever had," said Gary Howard, coach of the women's team. "This team is mature enough to do that."

The championship tournament will be played on New Seabury's Blue Championship Golf Course. The Blue Championship course is a 73-par, 6088-yard golf course.

Getting to the NCAA tournament was no easy task. Each team has a team scoring average that is used in the selection process. The cut-off point was 303.5; the Cougar's team

scoring average was 303.0.

The tournament selection committee takes the latest college golf poll and selects the top 14 teams to compete in the championships. BYU was ranked 11th in the poll.

The remaining teams were selected from their tournament scoring averages.

"The hardest part is getting there," said BYU's Sue Billek, an All-HCAC, senior golfer. "Once we get there, we can get in the top five."

The tournament is conducted with each team playing five players. The four highest scores are recorded for the team each day. After the four-day tournament, the team with the lowest score is the national champion.

"The teams are the strongest teams we've ever had in the nationals," said Howard, who is in his eighth year as coach at BYU. Even if the Cougars play exceptionally well, that may not be good enough to win, Howard said.

Twelve individual players from non-competing teams are also invited to attend the championships. The individual winner is determined by the lowest combined score compiled during the four-day competition.

Weber State, who won the division 2-A golf title, also received a bid to the I-AA NCAA Tourney, marking the first time a lower division school has been invited to the upper-division championships.

Y's Hakala upset in NCAA tourney

Lesley Hakala, a top-seeded player for the BYU women's tennis team, was upset Tuesday by Renata Branki 6-3, 6-4 in singles competition at the NCAA tennis championships in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Hakala defeated Branki 7-5, 6-4 at the BYU Invitational earlier in the year and was favored to win the match in Oklahoma also.

Hakala will now team up with Les-

lie Craig to play in the doubles portion of the tournament. They received a tough draw as they will be playing the No. 8-seeded doubles team in the tournament. They will play Elvyn Barrable and Jana Klepac of Trinity.

The doubles competition has been delayed because of heavy rain on Tuesday, so Hakala and Craig are scheduled to play later.

Y seeded 12th in men's golf tourney

By MELANIE MARTIN
Universe Sports Writer

Thirty teams and 188 players will be participating with the BYU men's golf team in the NCAA championships in Grenelefe, Fla., beginning today. Even though the Cougars fell from seventh to 12th in the national rankings after WAC championship play, they are hopeful that they will finish in the top 10.

The Cougars placed third in the WAC championships after being ranked as the favorite, and have had to put this out of their minds. "We don't have any scars from that tournament and have put it out of our mind," said men's golf coach Karl Tucker.

Tucker has mixed feelings about the team's

chances in Florida. "We have some talent, but not much experience. For that reason I hope that we can just play well enough to win."

Since the Cougars are not ranked in the top 10, it takes some of the pressure from the team to finish high in the tournament. According to Tucker, they can be in a position to challenge some of the favorites without much pressure being felt by the players.

There are some strong competitors from Houston, Oklahoma State, USC, North Carolina, Texas, and UCLA. In team competition, defending champion Houston looks like a threat.

"If we pull the plug out and let our games go we could give anyone a run for the money. But if we start doubting and back off to play defensive then we're in trouble. The last four weeks have really

brought us together. We have all the experience we need and have good enough games. All it would take is one hot round," said Tucker.

The Grenelefe course does not have a lot of hidden greens. There was a tournament at this same course last fall that the Cougars did not participate in; however, three of the players have played the course before which should help in tournament play, said Tucker.

BYU has a proven track record in the NCAA Championships. In the past 12 years the Cougars have always placed in the top 10. They won the championship in 1981 and placed second in 1980 and 1976.

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BYU places two players on All-WAC baseball team

LITTLETON, Colo. (AP) — Although New Mexico did not survive the Western Athletic Conference baseball tournament last week, the Lobos placed four men on the 12-man 1985 All-WAC Baseball Team unveiled today.

Hawaii had three players on the team, BYU two, and Colorado State, Texas-El Paso and Wyoming, one each. Brigham Young, which won the WAC tournament, landed outfielder Gary Cooper, setting 427, and pitcher Mark Beavers, 14-3.

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Spanish immersion program is big success at Cherry Hill

By BRACH SCHLUETER
Universe Staff Writer

Even though budget cuts of more than \$1 million are looming over the Alpine School District, there is one program at Cherry Hill Elementary School in Orem that parents and educators say they will continue no matter what the cost.

Cherry Hill principal Janet Spencer said the Spanish immersion program is the most exciting thing in education she has ever been involved with.

Pilot experiment
It began six years ago as a pilot experiment at Cherry Hill, and has been so successful and popular, that now some 45 parents annually apply to have their children accepted — many even from outside the school's boundaries.

As its name implies, Spanish immersion

means that all classroom subjects, including math and social studies, are taught in Spanish. It is not merely a Spanish language class, Spencer said.

In grades one and two, the instruction is done completely in Spanish. Then beginning with the third grade, English is introduced into the class at the rate of 10 percent in each succeeding year. Finally, in the sixth grade, class instruction is divided evenly between the two languages.

Janice Flanagan, a teacher and mother of three immersion students, said she was at first skeptical of the program and even attended class with her first grader for an entire school year to see what it was all about. After that experience she is now the president of a parent's organization for the program similar to the PTA.

The amazing thing about the program is it

has no adverse effects on the children's ability to speak and understand English. Rather, it increases their understanding of language and widens their ability to work with words in general, Spencer said.

Parents concerned
When the program first began, parents were afraid children would not be able to communicate in English. For this reason, several parents were trying to teach English at home after school, she said.

But now fear has been replaced by confidence and an attitude of support for future growth of the program.

Spencer said her personal doubts about the program were eased when test results showed that immersion students as a group scored as high as other students in the school.

To maintain the program, students are

tested on a regular basis to assure they are progressing at a satisfactory level. All tests are given in English and first and second graders, who study nothing but Spanish, continually receive high scores, Spencer said.

Financial support
The immersion program is operated without any extra support from district funds. And despite threatened cuts in funds for supplies, parents and teachers said they would do whatever it takes to keep the program going at Cherry Hill.

Recently, the school's fifth and sixth grade classes participated in the Language Fair at BYU and came home with several superior achievement awards.

Rain in Florida dampens fires

PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. (AP) — High wind whipped small brush fires into larger ones on Florida's southwestern coast Tuesday, but rain left the rest of the state "generally in good shape" after thousands of acres were burned, officials said.

In northeastern Florida, fires that had destroyed or damaged 550 homes and scorched 21,500 acres in Flagler County, were "virtually out" by noon, said Paul Willis, spokesman.

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Utah's state-wide Special Olympics more than competition for athletes

By AURA LEE JOHNSON
Universe Staff Writer

"Special Olympics? I guess it's sort of fun."
"Sort of fun?" Special Olympics is a whole bunch of fun. You meet a lot of people. I even met a girl there once."
"A blonde?"
"No, a brunette. She was 17 years old and a lot of fun."

This conversation between two teen-age students at Oakridge School in Provo indicates there is more to Special Olympics than the competition.

Friday and Saturday, mentally and physically handicapped people from all over the state of Utah will come to BYU to participate in the spring Special Olympics. The athletes will compete in track and field events, including running, jumping, throwing softballs and playing soccer.

"Kids have changed because of their participation in the games," said Bob Beecher, special education teacher and assistant coach for Special Olympics at Oakridge. "It helps them become more aware of what's going on in the world and it broadens their experience."

The students gain a lot from their involvement in Special Olympics, Beecher said. "They benefit physi-

cally by preparing for the events. It helps their endurance, strength, agility and flexibility.

"Emotionally, their self-image improves and becomes healthier and social benefits come because of the interaction between the athletes at the games," he explained.

"I like Special Olympics because I like to win," said Richard Switzer, a 19-year-old student at Oakridge.

Earlier this year, Switzer broke the record for the mile run, clocking 6 minutes and 20 seconds at the area meet in Spanish Fork, said Jean Overman, an Oakridge teacher.

The games have given these athletes a goal, Beecher said. "The anticipation of Special Olympics brings the students' spirits up."

This year, two Oakridge students, Marianne Thompson and Jimmy Hoppe, were able to compete in the International Winter Special Olympics at Park City.

"Besides the wonderful experience those two had, it gave the other kids an incentive to work hard to be able to qualify next time," he said.

Each athlete at Special Olympics is allowed to enter three events. Most of the individuals participate in two running events and one field event, Overman said.

The students at Oakridge prepare all year for

Special Olympics in their PE classes. One of the competitors, Paul Elton, said they do stretching exercises to get into shape.

The students do curl-ups, push-ups, stretches and a three-minute run to get ready for competition. The teachers at Oakridge analyze each student's various task abilities to help them with skill development, he said.

Though the students may begin training for the Special Olympics at an earlier age, they can't begin competing until the age of eight.

This weekend's games are one of three sponsored by Utah each year. The fall competition, in Salt Lake City, involves swimming, basketball and gymnastics. Park City hosts the winter games, which include skiing and ice skating.

Beecher, who has been involved with Special Olympics since 1976, said the organization has helped the public become more aware of the mentally and physically handicapped.

"Special Olympics allows volunteers, who are not able to volunteer on a regular basis, get a flavor of what working with the retarded is really like," he said.

Many BYU students will also participate in Special Olympics on Friday and Saturday as officials, hosts, timers, escorts and huggers.

Workshops offer more than 'talk' about skills

By KAHALA MAHIOKA
Universe Staff Writer

Enhancing relationships is one of the goals of "Let's Talk," a part of the counseling and personal services program on campus.

Vaughn Worthen, graduate assistant and coordinator of "Let's Talk," said, "We are in the process of having workshops once every two or three weeks for all those interested in sharpening their abilities with others, and to enable the counseling center to send their clients over and get involved."

The seminar addresses topics like the value of a person's inner self, living with roommates, being more assertive, and initiating relationships.

Skill awareness
"With these workshops, one will become aware of the hidden abilities and simultaneously strengthen his weaker skills and learn new ones," Worthen said.

The workshops consist of discussions, activities and role playing. "Instead of just talking about a problem let's act it out and do something about it. Everyone has the desire to improve his social and personal skills," he said.

Quite a few individuals, after attending the workshops, volunteer their services. Carol Vogt, a paraprofessional in counseling personal services, is

one of those individuals. To become a paraprofessional, one must go through special training that consists of an interview class and interviewing skills lab that involves role playing, being screened and being available for on-going training.

Vogt will be teaching two of the seminars. "My one hope is that those who attend will achieve greater awareness of their communication skills," she said.

Self-enhancement
According to Worthen, the "Let's Talk" instructors have adopted a developmental viewpoint that says people grow and enhance themselves as they move through stages of development.

"One must be able to cope with beginning transitions in order to handle other stages of development. Whatever stage you're at we hope to enhance it," said Worthen.

The most appraised aspect of the workshops is the experiential learning. "It will increase their (participants') skills and increase their learning," he said.

"We are an organization that serves BYU and focuses on its needs," said Worthen. "I hope that all who attend will become better communicators and relate socially with people."

The workshops will continue throughout this week in 155 SWKT.

Grand Canyon survey set

A survey will be conducted this fall in the Grand Canyon area on the reduction of visibility in the national parks.

The survey will be conducted by a team from the BYU Chemistry Department and is being sponsored by the South California Edison and the Electrical Power Research Institute.

According to Dr. Lee Hansen, BYU professor of chemistry, a light scattering of fine particles in the atmosphere have caused degradation of visibility in the national parks in

the Grand Canyon area during the past several years.

The aim of the survey is to determine the locations from which these particles come, he said. Three potential sources have so far been identified. "Air pollution from gases in the Los Angeles area may be one source, copper from smelters in Arizona have been also identified as another possible source, and a third source comes from coal-fire electrical generating plants in Southern Utah," he said.

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